THERE are several prominent errors in making butter which are quite common, easily pointed out and in the these who commit the errors; to get larger and better product, consequentty a much better price is obtained for the surplus than is possible under the erroneous meth d in butter milking. The errors of tu ter making sre : 1 t. Uncleanline s. 2d Too much acid in the cream. 3d. Casein or buttermilk in a decomposed state. 4.h. Too much Lutter. Foul milking stables, impure water, odors from various sources, known and unknown, are errors vital more of sugar than it does of butter: this sugar turns to acid, and if this a id is too much developed before butter is lost. THERE are many gluttonous horses

fast. Some lerses will dispose of four learn to eat his grain slowly. If the biscuits and apple dumplings. manger extends scross the whole width of the stall, put in a partition dividing off about one-fourth of it, into which place a number of smooth as thoroughly masticate them.

and give your hens a treat. Fowls nerd green tood in the winter as well ings will be eaten readily if cut fine.

lean cattle, poor manure and short

FATTENING SHEEP. - Perhaps the best feed for this purpose is bran, oats and corn in equal weights,

Artificial Indigo .-- Mr. Adolph Baeyer, of Munich, has discovered that by the action of sulphuric acid upon orthoniabout 20 deg. Centigrade. The m'xture thus obtained quickly assumes a baking. bright yellow or orange color, and the reaction is allowed to proceed in the cold until a sample of the mixture, the conversion into artificial indigo. "In practice I have found a number of | cold. substances belonging to various c'asses of chemical compounds which act as

#### DOMESTIC.

A SET of table napkins with tray plants which thrust their seed vessels cover, etc., are made really elegant by into the ground, where the seeds are having a small center piece adorned subsequently matured. The peanut is with a monogram or initial in the a good example of a plant which con- center, and a few sprays of foliage stantly exhibits this phenomenon, surrounding it, with a little border Others again develop flowers and seeds entirely underground, while many tion of the article. Pour into a saucer aquatic plants ripen their seeds under a quantity of good indelible ink, and water. The Persians, who are exten- having cut the monogram, or name. sive cultivators of melons, have, the from paper, spread out the article upon curious practice of covering this fruit a table, or board, and fasten each corwith earth at a certain stage. Such a ner of the paper with needles or pins, method is in vogue among Persians pressed through into the word, using who live in the neighborhood of Titlis, oare that each part rests closely down in the Caucasus. Only the choicest apon the linen; then place around it and best keeping variety, the true Dut- sprays of ferns and a few rose leaves ma, is grown. It is a long, smooth (parts of a spr 1y); then, upon the kind, which attains a weight of fifteen outer edge, some grasses and ferns to twenty pounds, and will keep till (those which have been dried christmas. The deeply tilled ground and pressed will answer) all seis thrown up into beds a foot wide in cured with small needles, or pins, spring, and the seeds sown in a drill placed perpendicularly; arrange, also along the center. Finally, the plants a narrow border, by cutting paper in are left at a great distance apart, and tiny scallops, with small holes cut at irrigation is effected through the chan- regular distances. After spattering nels between the beds so that no wa- the entire surface, evenly and uniter touches the plants. The fruit sets formly, remove one part of the rose in June, and only one or two are left on each shoot. When the fruit has attained the size of a man's fist the earth | cast another spray over the surface; is hollowed out, and the shoot (with after allowing the previous one to dry the exception of the tip), together with off, remove another section from the its fruit, is buried therin to a depth of sprays of leaves, and again "spatter;" one to one and a half inches, where it then remove the border, spray lightly remains until the truit is almost ripe. and when dry lift the monogram, Consideral practical experience is ne- which will, of course, appear perfect-

TOMATO SOUP .- Take eight good sized tomatoes or half a can of tomatoes-the solid portion. Cut them up, fruit from the ground. This is done toward evening, and the fruit is left of soup stock and bouquet of herbs. on the surface of the ground, attached When well cooked, thicken with a litto the shoot, and exposed to the dew of the flour smoothed and dissolved in a one night; but care is taken to cut the little cold water. Then strain all truit the next morning before the through a sieve, repeat a little, and sun can reach it. It is then hung add butter, salt and pepper to taste. in a cool, dark, dry place until ready Place in a saucepan one carrot, one for eating. and fried brown in butter, and a quar- cured. This statement is unsolicited ter of a pound of ham; when the moisture is evaporated add two tablespoonmain easily remedied. The greatest obstacle in the way of reform is to get the necessary instructions before leaves, a pinch of ground cloves. broth, one can of tematoes, a few bay leaves, a pinch of ground cloves, a stalk of celery, a little grated nutmeg; their attention, win their confidence boil till the vegetables are done, and less laborious and the grand result a pass forcibly through a sieve; place served with plain boiled rice or small squares of bread, fried brown in but-

By adopting an absolutelynon stimulating and chiefly vegetable diet, combined with active exercise in the open frie ion in churning and working the air, the most dyspeptic glutton can cure himself in the course of a single season, and by the same means every boarding school might become a diein their consequences, and not gene-rally theu, ht of as of any importance. hygienic menus is arranged in the think I'm a fool to pay out \$6 or \$8 and

c urning, the coveted aroma of good eggs, bread, and apples (ancient I'm no cundurango. Reme.) Bread and butter, rice pudding, with sugar and fresh milk. Corn ding, with sugar and fresh milk. Corn As a citizen was feeling his way up bread, or roasted chestnuts, butter, the street one dark night, he sudden- Vegetine is the great remedy, as it which swallow down their oats too honey, and grapes (the usual diet of ly made out the form of a man only a acts directly upon the cause. It cleanthe long lived Corsican mountaineers.) few feet away. After a halt and an ses and purifies the blood, thereby quarts of cas at a few mouthfuls, Fish, butter, oatmeal porridge, and embarrassing silence he called out: which of course are not mas leated and fresh milk (Danish Islands.) Panconsequently do the horse but very lit- cakes, honey or new molasses, poachtle good. Such horses are generally ed eggs, boiled milk and bread pudpoor in flesh. This is a habit of which ding. Vegetable soups, baked beans, the hore can soon be broken, and patatoes (baked or smashed), butter,

CORN SILKS AS A REMEDY .-- Who would have thought that the silk on an ear of green corn was a powerful cobble-stones; all the better it a piece and efficient remedy for dropsy, for of rock salt is added. Next put in the bladder troubles and for the diseases thing it is that we spoke to each cats, which mix well with the cobble- of the kidneys? In the Louisville other? If either of us had been a stones; the oats slowly, which he will Medical News we find an account of the robber we might have killed our man do thoroughly, and at the same time medical properties of corn-silk and the and got a cent." cures that have been effected by its ose. The way to use it is to take CABBAGE.—Chop fine all the soft two double-handfuls of fresh corn-silk heads of cabbage that are unsaleable and boil in two gallons of water until but a gallon remains. Add sugar to make a syrup. Drink a tumblerful of as summer. Turnip and potate parthis thrice daily, and it will relieve dropsy by increasing the flow of the FEEDING.—Poor and scant feed make urine most enormously. Other diseases of the bladder and kidneys are benefited by the remedy, which is prompt, efficient, and grateful to the stomach. The treatment can be continued for months without danger or

FACTS ABOUT FLOUR .- Flour is particularly sensitive to atmospheric influences, hence it should never be stored in a room with sour liquids, or trophenylpropiolic acid a new product | where onions or fish are kept, nor any may be obtained which is capable of other article that taints the air of the being converted into new coloring room in which it is stored. Any smell matters, or a dyestuff, which he calls perceptible to the sense will be abartificial indigo. The author says: "I sorbed by flour. Avoid damp cellars, take orthonitrophenylpropiolic acid, or lofts where a free circulation of air and in the cold I mix the said acid with cannot be obtained. Keep in a cool sulphuracid—say, for instance, with dry, airy room, and not exposed to a from about ten to twenty parts, by freezing temperature, nor to intense weight, of sulphuric acid of about 1.84 natural or artifical heat for any length specific gravity to every one part, by of time above 70 to 72 degrees Fahrenweight of orthonitrophenyl ropiolic heit. It should not come in contact acid employed. In effecting the said with grain or other substances which mixture care is to be taken to avoid a are liable to heat. Flour should be considerable rise of temperature, say. sifted and the particles thoroughly disintegrated and then warmed before

CHOCOLATE PUDDING -Scald together a quart of milk and three ounces of orthenitrephenylpropiolic seid by means of glucose and alkalies, no longer contains any appreciable quantity of the said acid. The sulphuric acid mixure thus produced is then submitted to the action of sultable reducing of to the action of sultable reducing or deoxidizing agents in order to effect the conversion into artificial indigo.

Spread over the top of the pudding and crown them slightly in the oven. This pudding should be served very

What an Earthquake Did .- A curious deoxidizing agents upon the above- result seems to have followed a recent mentioned new project, and I may earthquake at Bucharest. The soil of specially mentioned ferrous sulphate Bucharest is a rich, black, porous vege-(green vitrol, copperas.) As an ex- table mould, very springy under pressample of the manner in which I prefer ure, and carriages passing in a street to conduct the aforesaid operation. I cause a strong yibration in the adjacent take the orange-colored mixture result- houses. The Grand hotel boulevard, ing from the treatment of one part, by however, was an exception to the genweight of orthonitrophenylpropiolic eral rule, and in the rooms facing the acid with about from ten to twenty principal street, on which there is a parts sulphulic acid as above described, heavy traffic, no sensible effect was felt and I mix the same with a solution from passing vehicles. During the recontaining about five paris, by weight, cent earthquake the windows and of ferrous su'phate. The mixture is crockery and less massive constructed then allowed to stand at the ordinary buildings rattled very sensibly, wheretemperature, until the blue co'or, as there was no audible sound in the which it quickly assumes, is fully de- hotel. Since the earthquake shock, veloped, and the dyestuff or coloring however, this state of things has matter thus produced may be separa- changed entirely, and every vehicle ted out of the mass by diluting the re- passing the hotel causes a vibration in sult of the operation with water, by the whole building. The singular part which t is new dye tuff is precipita- of this change is that the effect proted, and may be filtered and washed. duced by the vehicle is the same as that The dyestuff is then ready for use. The characteristic of my new dyestuff or coloring matter, prepared according to my above described process, are the following: The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement is so great as to cause matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement. The dyestuff or coloring matter resembles in appearance vegement as a distance of the other evening, in the act of hugging "going to press"—the serming in the act of hugging "going to press"—the serming in the act of hugging "going to press"—the serming in the act of hugging "going to press"—the serming in the act of hugging "going to press"—the serming in the act of hugging "going to press"—the serming in the act of hugging "going to press"—the serming in the act of hugging "going to press"—the serming in the act of hugging "going to press"—the serming in th matter resembles in appearance vege-table indigo, and it can be used in ward on the walls. However, there is dyeing in a manner similar to it; but not a crack in it. Hence, it is thought it is in a great part soluble in analine this change in the solidity of the structat an ordinary temperature, and also ure appears to be due to some effect Bull's Cough Syrup with great benefit in an aqueous solution of sulphurous produced in the earth underneath the and relief, Price twenty-five cents a building by the shock of earthquake. bottle.

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

A DETROIT surgeon, whose reputation is first class, was seated in his office the other day when in walked a stranger who was followed by a dog. Without any fooling around he be-

"Doctor, I have the dyspepsi .."

"Yes, sir." "Had it twenty-six years," "Yes, sir."

"You can't cure it?"

trade stomachs.'

"No, sir." "But you can make an exchange of stomachs between me and my dog."

"I believe it could be done and both "Will you guarantee that I won't have a hankering for old bones if I

"No sir." "Will I want to chase cats?" "Verly likely."

"And snap at tramps?" "Quite probable."

"Doctor, this is business." "Yes, sir."

"And the exchange of stomachs is declared off." "Very well." "And I bid you good day."

"Good day, sir!" And the man whistled to his dog and walked out, without looking to the right or left.

#### [Chicago Western Catholic.]

The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this valuable liniment is Mr. James A Conlan. Librarian of the Union Catholic Library of this city. The following is Mr. Conlan's indorsement: UNION CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOC'N

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"Correct-correct. I'll take the evidence and see you through." "For how much?" "Well, the whole thing won't cost

over six or or eight dollars." "And what'il I get?" "Justice, of course."

"And what'll the other man get?" "Oh, he'll probably be fined \$5. "Say, you go to thunder!" suddenly remarked the plaintiff. "You must

Good weet milk contains one fourth order of their digestibility and whole- have the bother of a law-suit, when cup molasses, one cup of butter, one-three different men are just aching to tourth cup sour milk, half teaspoon of Milk, bread and fruit. Eggs (raw, r lick the feller in rotation at only \$1 a soda, yolks of four eggs, flour to whipped), bread and honey. Beiled head! I'm not pourty looking, but thicken, and spices to suit.

"Say, you!"

"Are you an honest man?"

"Yes, are you?" "Yes."

"Have you got any money?" "Not a red. How is it with you?" "I'm also dead broke. How are you armed?"

"With a club. How are you!" "I've got a club too. What a lucky

### [Kansas City Mail.]

Member of this Department relieved of Rheumatism by the use of St. Jacob's Uil, says Geo. W. Walling, Esq., Superintendent Police New York, in one of our exchanges.

BACK parlor anatomy: In Oshkosh lived a fair maiden who had read with some alarm of the death of an Indians woman from tight-lacing, the immediate cause being an affection of the epigastrium. When her lover called that evening and the light, had been turned down as usual she said to him frankly:

"Now, I want you to be careful, Eugene; you're worse than a corset." Eugene faltered out: "Oh, Mary, why this coldness?"

"It isn't coldness at all," she replied; "but you hug so tight you knock my epigastrium all out of kilter.

LIGHTS and shadows of portrait painting: Aunty-" And now, how many sittings shall you require of my niece, Mr. Sparks?" Our Artist (1 model but most inflammable youth) -"Oh, not more than thirty or forty, or perhaps fitty-we will say s x y, it you like, or seventy-at all events, eighty or ninety at the utmost, or-" Aunty-"Good Heavens! wny, you painted me in four!" Our Artist-'No !-did I, really, though? Ah, but I can see at a glance that your niece's expression will be particularly difficult to catch, you know!"

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AGRICULTURAL ITEM: During the Mardi-Gras celebration the Galveston saloons did a rushing business. Gil-

hooly said to a barkeeper: "I suppose you all made hay while the sur, shone?" "We didn't make hay, but we sold a good deal of rye," replied the bar-

An editor's wife discovered her husband, the other evening, in the act of

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